Quotations
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Terms says Chinese word for crisis -

Wei-ji, is made up of two ideographs -

wei = danger or peril; ji (chi) = opportunity

Rembrandt on Orta - "When Dr. Orta is there is

something shining - some one building"

Margot Asquith on Lloyd George. "He is a reliable

political leader, sooner or later your anchor

must hold fast whatever other men's drag"

Ludwig quoting Napoleon [..s?] "Only with

prudence and foresight can we achieve great

ends. It is but a step from victory to defeat. In

affairs of magnitude I have learned that, in the

last resort, everything invariably turns upon a

trifle".

"In the autumn of 1881 the following poster appeared in bold tipe on boardings of East London: (1881-1905)

THE BURIED LIFE

"There is a poem on 'The Buried Life' of which I am often reminded. Your lives are busy, useful, honest; but your faces are anxious, and you are not all you want to be. There is within you another life, which does not get free. In old days it got free through old forms of religion, and then men had peace, and were not afraid of anybody or anything. We cannot go back to the old forms -- they are gone with the old times and in presence of the new learning of our days. Many, therefore, have given up religion altogether, and carry about a buried life. It is buried but it is not dead. When it really hears God's voice it will rise.

Men will live spiritual as well as honest lives. They will rest on some One greater than themselves and have peace. I don't think this life will be stirred by excitement or by irrational preaching - and not always by rational preaching; I believe that in the quiet of a place full of good memories, in the sound of fine music, in the sympathy of fellow seekers, we may better wait God's call. St. Jude's Church in Commercial Street will thus be open from 8:30 to 9:30 Sunday evenings. Will you come and give yourself even ten minutes? It may be that as you listen to the silence to the music, or to the worship of others, God will speak, and that the buried life will arise, and that you will have peace.'"

(Ibid, page 272).

Boone illustrations at Iowa City

Of Kentucky family in early days. Old father carrying
coals from the Ky. hearth to new home in the Ozarks
then later another - same home built & the coals from the
old fire carried there. For 70 years the old fire kept alive by
this family.

Of the boys farm work in Kansas. Chased out once a
year. But first a candle lowered or a lamp by Boone
fathers. If it came up lighted then on the boys could
lowered. If not it showed there was fire down & no
one went down. There are places where a light could
be seen

Robertson on Dr. Bapt. preaching "What is possible is
probable and what is probable is certain"

On a R.R. train in Nebraska, Nov. 18 '33 between Lincoln
City & Omaha. Car guard at a station and found a
little girls muff & ten cents with her. "Maybe
my mother will be glad & then we can have
Maybe? E. Jones. XV.

Which Is It for You?

THE two poems which immediately follow were written by Americans. *John J. Ingalls* wrote the first and called it "Opportunity." *Walter Malone* wrote the second. What do you say?

Master of human destinies am I
Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk, I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock, unbidden, once at every gate.

If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate.
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death. But they who doubt or hesitate
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.
I answer not, and I return no more.

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I know and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane.
Each night I burn the records of the day;
At sunrise every soul is born again.

G. J. Balfour Memorandum at Peace Conf. March 18, 1919 on "France's Fear of German Aggression":

"If Germany is going again to be a great armed camp, filled with a population about twice as great as that of any state in Europe; and if she is going again to pursue a policy of world domination, it will no doubt be our duty as the statesmanship of the rest of the world to prevent a repetition of the calamities from which we have been suffering. But the only radical cure for this is a change in the international system of the world" II. p. 204

Thucydides. Speech of the Corinthian delegate at the Congress at Lacedaemon in B.C. 432 before the Peloponnesian War.

"The true author of the subsequent action of a people is not so much the immediate agent as the power which germinates it, having the power

to present it"

From Times of India Annual 1933. Art & Life

Harcourt Butler "Some Early Recollections of India" – "I early observed that the people who set up impossibly high standards of conduct were the victims of unhappiness themselves and the cause of unpleasantness to their neighbors, and that those who contributed most to enjoyment all round were those who set their standards at a level that they could live up to in a close contact with human affairs and the consequent deteriorating influence. No compliment that I most appreciate in a long career in which compliments alternated with criticism came to be called very human."

Father Bjerke

1931. Their hurt, their weight all secrets hold

Cross strengthening cup & chastening Rod
My soul is joyfully overbowed
Since Christ has brothered me in God

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The weight of our humanity
Reveals the message of their star -
God taken on to Himself such scar
And speaks within, not from afar.

Letters of Frederika Bremer - "America in the Fifties". 254 ff.

"There is one principle of movement in the Unit. which seems to me like a creative, at all events, an organizing power. That is the movement of association. The association formed already in the United States - an association of States, formed by a general principle of Constitution - exists as a fundamental feature of popular life. These people associate as easily as they breathe. Life in this country would cease if it could cease to associate. The danger lies in another direction. But this free association is evidently an organizing and conservative principle of life, called forth to give law and centralization to the floating atoms, to the disintegrated elements."

"A vital religious experience consists primarily in one's own original, immediate reactions to a universe of persons and things — construed of in terms of response to one's urge for self-fulfillment" David Jones Evans' address to graduating class at Rochester Theo. Sem. May 2, 1932

Bombay Guardian, Jan. 21, '88 John L. Dulles interviews with Prince Ghorabe — of Kathiawar regiment on John invented. Dulles says "He is a nice sociable fellow with splendid manners and taking into consideration all that he has had to fight against in the way of family, a splendid, good, all-round man. He is the sort of a man you like to meet anywhere and at any time and introduce your family to."

Bombay Guardian. Feb. 15. 79. Grant's 2d inaugural. "Ea commerce, education. Th age's transit of thought. matter by telegraph & steam have changed everything. I rather think that the Great Maker is preparing the world to be. come one nation, speaking one language — a consummation which will render armies & navies no longer necessary. I will encourage & support any recommendations of Congress looking towards. Lord. world.

(for his actions

"The idea of the moral responsibility of the individual has declined, if it has not altogether disappeared; and even the concept of the unity of personality is called in question. Here all established conceptions - the order of society, moral ideals, the responsibility of the individual - have begun to wobble; nothing is secure and there is nothing over which one can get excited." Paul Cohen-Portheim, "England the Unknown Isle." p. 176.

Manchester Guardian Weekly, Dec. 4, 1918

Bethlehem Pa

"Mr. Braithwaite's decease and his funeral have brought the Friends once more before us. It is to be feared that the Friends to have labored under the misapprehension that the Pacifications which he followed with heads bowed down and thereupon the distressful case of those Friends who have specially to bear on our theories.

From the Charter or plan of the (Standing) ??
Stone Valley Acad. for College for. Under
D. Board. Address

"The design of the Academy was to fit students for College, to prepare teachers for their work; to provide means of a practical education in sciences & languages for those who were unable to take an extended course at college; & impress people with the importance of the culture of mind and heart; to encourage students to form correct habits of living & thinking; & inculcate in their minds a desire for knowledge and a love of the truth; and (to) extend a helping hand to those who are compelled to rise by their own unaided effort."

George Eliot's letter July 30, 1861 to Miss Dora Greenwell re the actor Fechter in Hamlet: "Even the intonation is occasionally admirable; for example, 'God for my soul what can he do to that' etc. is given by Fechter with perfect simplicity, whereas the band of English actors imagine themselves in a pulpit when they are saying it. A profane view of perfect. I had another failure in my search for edification last Sunday. Mme. Bodichon and I went to hear Martineau there was a respectable old Unitarian parson preaching about the dangers of ignorance and the satisfaction of a good conscience, in a tone of admirable propriety which seemed to belong to a period when Frances Cobbe was entertained by Officiating and the Lectures of all good Christians were in perfect order. I enjoyed the fine selection of collects he read from the Liturgy what an age of earnest faith, preaching a noble conception of life and determined to keep all things into harmony with it. How recorded they in the simple

fragrant, rhythmical English of the noblest part of the Bible. No contrast when the poet must get into the pulpit is more happy in a book named, simply, songs — better no more human than one."

Mrs Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes) on J. E. in Strange Boat: "The accumulation of minute touches, as opposed to the painting in of the great masses and decisive lines of nature, does not [illegible] a specialist for specialists: they can't see the wood for the trees. Accuracy: her pictures become more and more specialised, less and less universal. The light hasn't been suffered to explain itself."

Work. The Principles of War.

"Defeat is a purely moral result."

"Strategy is only the result of character & courage."

"Whatever is done in an army should always aim at increasing & strengthening that moral strength."

"There is no victory without battle. Victory is the fruit of blood. One must accept the formula or not wage war."

(Clausewitz.)

Nowhere can better models be found than in the actions of Napoleon who made use of his combined military powers in order to triumph by

Taking advantage of human emotions

Manoeuvring masses of men

Giving to operations the most astonishing nature and forces

"He makes abstraction for war all the physical & moral resources of the nation."

"Of all mistakes only one is irreparable inaction."

"Napoleon always marched straight to his goal without caring in any way what was going about the strategic flanks of his line

Isaac Fisher - "Pardon me". T. W. Dayton mayor - flowers &c

The farmers of Battersby "were most contented when things were changing least; tolerators if not lovers of all that was familiar, haters of all that was unfamiliar; they would have been equally horrified at hearing the Articles of Religion doubted and at seeing it practised".

Lizette Mellon application papers for Korea - her home

Q. "Is your temperament such that you can easily adapt yourself to the new & strange conditions of life in a foreign field?" Ans. "I think so. We made quite a success of difficulties at home."

Robert. The Council could in his room for place. Don't know what

"Yes sir, Mr. Speer. it is the Campbellite creed we have been hearing"

Canon Gould's "Tis not the Epistle. county church. My creed stands for 4 or 5 times during service replaced by my creed known amongst us as the Nicene. from the Book of Common Prayer, but Preston opens it like all other 4 or 5 times. Jew feels church. after Lord's Prayer. Preston "what else could you expect get at Nicene. stands for Apostles' Creed."

Visit at St John's called Baptistery. why? Because they speak a room where before and after service.

Why.

1. What are foreign missions. Their Reporter
2. Why should we? Christ, without them we would not be here
3. But can we?
   Too ignorant. Hamilton. q. on ancestors
   Too intelligent. Who? Bonaar. Confucius
   In fact. Carlm. Pyrrhus. Livy a fish
   Pei-le Temple
4. The need.
   The only deeper-natnl. deeper-racial bond
   Mormon
   The only guarantee of freedom. Temple
5. The opportunity
   China. Confucius
   India - outcaste
6. Go to ourselves. Are we Christian?

Box 867, Yale Station
New Haven
Jan. 14, 1906

Mr Robert E. Speer:

My dear Mr. Speer:

I want to tell you of the result of your talk at Dwight Hall tonight. Though I have been a professing Christian and a member of the Methodist Church I have not been conquering sin in my life in one respect. The way you put it tonight someway helped me to believe that Christ could give me victory and I do believe and count on Him. This has been the battle ground in my thought. Can Christ actually overcome the circumstances and the ordinary course of consequences in a man's life without waiting for the slow ne natural processes of habit breaking and habit formation? I now know that He can - that He can enable a man to right about face in an instent

If he cannot there is no excuse for Christianity. The particular point which helped me, I think, was the idea that Christ could help a man get the bulge on his temptation at the first, and that he could thus actually become a different man.

I wish to thank you for your message. I am a graduate student in psychology and I think the desire to explain everything by psychological laws has been a stumbling block to me. The change in men's lives is just as hard and solid a fact as any other, and if our philosophy won't assimilate it, so much the worse for our philosophy. The fact remains a blessing for the man who realizes it. And I am thankful I am one who does.

Yours very sincerely

(Signed) Frank N. Freeman

The Fundamentalist Creed. "The purpose of which shall be to uphold the Constitution of our Church and to maintain the integrity of its historic & corporate witness to our Lord Jesus as he is represented to us in the Scriptures & the Apostles of doctrine set forth in the Creeds of the Cong. of Faith." The Continent Feb. 25, 1926

When in 1915 the Princeton Trustees discontinued compulsory chapel they provided for a week day service with a 5 min. address, that weekly chapel be a part of duty, that if this com. should be requested to attend. The Com. of the Trustees said in their report "the Com. feels that it will be a distinct advantage to the religious life of the institution to place at this time the full responsibility for voluntary service upon the undergraduates and the members of the faculty who have given their assurance that they will respond to the appeal which has been made to place the voluntary service upon those basis on the Princeton system in the conduct of examinations." Rev 16 & 30 etc. !!

From Minutes of the Moravian Mission Society

Soc. (Ms.) Dec. June 4. 1748 "Br. Brainard's decease and his honest labors amongst the Indians were spoken of. & it is to be feared that the Indians he has labored amongst being now fallen into the hands of the Presbyterians will be filled with bad knowledge and thereby the destructive seed of them from Boston or Connecticut is sown upon our hearts."

Gracestone story. A come all ye faithful. Jesus
+ Rambaundiana.

Cherubim + Seraphim, thronish

Hail Seraphim

Seraphim "Hold fast. You are just too lazy. You
have done lost it singing & yourself.

Good Friday. Fast too long. Rager for having

Soudan, 1875. C. G.

We are much more important than we have any idea of. Nothing is trivial that is unseen; it is only the material things of life that are of no import.

Soudan, 1877.

I am more and more convinced that the actions we see done are but trifles in comparison to the thoughts which fill us.

Aden, 1880.

What we need is a profound faith in God's ruling all things; it is not the Duke or Lord Beaconsfield, it is He alone who rules. Napoleon in a book lent me by Watson, says 'the smallest trifles produce the greatest results.'

Jaffa, 1883.

Every one is doing work quite as important as any one else, whether on a sick bed or as Viceroy of India; it is our folly which makes us think otherwise.

"Religion may be defined to be that aspect of the universe in which the relations of man to God appears... God must be conceived not as a force operating from outside in space; not mechanically, as a substance or cause; not as a magnified & non-natural human being, but as a spirit; as mind; as the subject for which the world is object, and in which the limited plane of human intelligence appears only as a stage or phase". Haldane "Pathway to Empire" p. 188 f

"I accept with unhesitating conviction and belief the doctrine of the being of one Personal God, the Creator and Governor of the Worlds, and of our Lord Jesus Christ in whom 'dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily' and I have found nothing whatever in the literature of modern infidelity which, to my mind, casts even the slightest cloud upon that belief" Francis Bowen "Modern Philosophy" Alford Prof of Moral Philos. Harvard '53 - '84

From Hare "Memorial of a Friend Life"

Love, lift me upon thy golden wings
From this base world unto thy heavenly light,
Where I may see those admirable things
Which there inhabit by thy sovereign might,
Far above feeble reach of earthly sight,
That I thereof a heavenly hymne may sing
Unto the God of love, high heavenly King."

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movement to smooth down the ruts of life and make our existence one of peace and happiness." Journal. Aug. 9, 1827

"The straining of our nature after some thing better, and its reluctance to stand still, might be a proof that the image of God in our souls has not wholly been done away; if it were there could be no chord to be struck, nothing to answer the call, to lay hold of the means held out — in darkness we must remain" Un. Ch. & C. B. L. p. 331

"I am often tempted to wish there was not another religious book in the world except the Bible and then there would, I believe, be far less difference of opinion and more simplicity of feeling. Were Christ Himself the model of life + His precepts the standard of opinion, many, who are by the errors + ill judgment of even His fearful followers led astray would be filled more with that Spirit of love + grace which marks His character" Unit. L. 339

Conference with Gen. Ishiki - Jan. 8, 1920 on his way back to Japan after nearly a year in France. On his impressions and conclusions in the light of his experience & observation.

1. A firm faith in democracy and a conviction that democracy after the British & American model must be accepted in Japan.

2. A deepened discovery of the strength of religious faith in France - not a faithless land

3. A clear conviction of God in history. History is not a development of impersonal forces. He did communicate a revelation influencing America in

4. Germany was defeated in the spirit. It was not at last beaten materially. It was the moral ideals of the Allies which conquered the moral ideals of Germany

5. America had not been so large an actual part in the conflict as others but it was America which determined the victory. The scale was tipped with the German side declining. When America was thrown in the other scale shot up. American contribution was decisive

6 On outward appearance Russian failure was a dark disaster. It prolonged the war & threatened

defeat of the allies. But in the deeper philosophy of history the hand of God is clear. It meant the overthrow of autocracy in Russia + Germany and a new democratic age.

7. Spiritual faith throughout the world has been advanced by the experience of the war. – faith in God and spiritual forces + ideals

8. Belief in the Trinity has not been destroyed. The divine character and personality and teaching of Jesus has been brought out with great clearness

Julia Wedgwood to Browning re Newman's Apologia: Sept. 22. 64

"Poor Newman! there is something very pathetic to me in the aspect of this painful unveiling before the world that is so soon to shrivel in the fire. One sees both inconsistent feelings are so intense. I don't know on the whole that I have less sympathy with that ardent sense of Hell, than with what I may call the Spirit of the "Saturday Review." Leave out that fear of it which nobody really imagines or believes, and the conviction of unsounded depths below us seems to me not only truer, but a better guide in life than that general, comfortable feeling that after all there is not so much difference between one course of action and another, or one character and another - there are compensations everywhere - some people suffer more, but then their sense of enjoyment is keener, etc. etc."

Carrel "It is nothing but word play to explain a psychological phenomenon in terms of the physiology of quantum physics. However, the mechanistic physiologists of the 19th cent., and their disciples who still linger with us, have committed such an error in endeavoring to reduce man entirely to physical chemistry." p. 34.

"As for the mechanists, they believed that all physiological & psychological activities could be explained by the laws of physics, chemistry & mechanics. They thus built a machine, and, like the Italists, they were the engineer of this machine. Then, as Bergson pointed out, they forgot the existence of that engineer." p. 35

"There is not the shadow of a doubt that mechanical, physical and chemical sciences are incapable of giving us intelligence, moral discipline, health, nervous equilibrium, security and peace."

Chas D. Stewart "The Basis Known" Op Mag. July 25

"For my part I cannot contemplate a crab, a spider or a bee without being confronted with absolute Mystery. At the end of every telescope, beneath every microscope, at the bottom of every search for truth is Mystery pure and simple. Science reveals more for me to wonder at but does nothing. This may not be religion exactly, but it is a continual reminder of my own position in the universe. And so I think that a system of education which takes the attitude of accounting for all things as being just on the point of accounting for them, when the scientists have discovered just a few more facts on that subject at all. It stops just short of the truth and therefore it is not strictly correct"

Rhedalon I. 375

It is not by the State that man can be
Regenerated, and the terrible curse of this
darkened world effectually dealt with.

I. 335

I am deeply convinced that among us all
systems, whether religious or political,
which rest on a principle of absolutism,
must of necessity be not indeed tyr-
annical, but feeble & ineffective systems;
and that unthodically to enlist the mem-
bers of a community, with due regard to
their several capacities, in the performance
of its public duties, is the way to make
that Community powerful & heartfelt, to
give a firm base to its rulers, and to en-
gender a generous & intelligent devotion
in those beneath their sway. Letter to the
Rev. G. Aberdeen & Previous of the Episcopal
Ch. in Scotland

"Religion in him never died, but became a habit - a habit of enduring kindness, and cleaving to the steadfast performance of duty in face of the strongest allurements to the pleasanter & easier course. She set herself a task, one of the saddest and hardest that can be undertaken, to act as guardian and companion to one living always on the brink of insanity. For eight and thirty years he was faithful to this purpose, giving up everything for it, and never thinking that he had done enough or could do enough, for his lonely friend, his 'guardian angel'"

Quinger "Thos Lamb". p. 203

Haldane Cambridge p. 372

"It is not as true as it used to be that we ought to live that we ought to concentrate. Death is in this view but an accident which comes as the necessary outcome of the course of organic life. It belongs to what falls outside the eternal nature of things. We do not pass out of an independently subsisting world with it; that world on the contrary passes from us. We can contemplate it as so passing & thereby we are lifted above the accident. This does not mean personal or individual continuance but it does signify that as mind we are more than we take ourselves to be, when immersed in the changing events of life."

On p. 321 quotes approvingly Spinoza's statement in 4th part of his Ethics:

"Since there is no single thing we perceive which is more excellent than a man who is guided by reason, it follows that there

is nothing by which a person can better show how much skill + talent he possessed than by so educating men that at last they will live under the direct authority of reason."

Reason! What is it? Hegelian? Platonic? Kantian?

"Character is completely formed will"

Wesley's Theology C. 185

"Let the great forces, wise of old,
Have their whole way with thee,
Crumble thy heart from its hold,
Drown thy life in the sea.
And across chance, some day,
The love that gazed a child
The dream in a midnight wild,
The word that wouldst not say —
Or in a whisper no one dared to hear,
Shall gladden the earth and bring the golden year"

E. R. Dill

Justice Holmes "Collected Legal Papers". (1920) p. 200
"Theory is the most important part of the dogma of the law, as the architect is the most important man who takes part in the building of a house. The most important improvements of the last 25 years are improvements in theory. It is not to be feared as impractical, for the competent is simply the man going to the bottom of the subject."

Presented by Boys Home of Kansas City for a young Indian student from Korea

AMERICA'S BIG PROBLEMS AS A SYMPATHETIC FOREIGNER SEES THEM

1. Synthesis of Esthetics with Ethics. In order to make up for cultural deficiencies and provide for leisure, emphasis is being placed on the fine arts. But these arts without higher purpose would degenerate into mere thrills and excitements. Esthetics divorced from life and enjoyed for leisure and pleasure are likely to run into undesirable channels.

2. High Standard of Living. It is essential to define this phraseology. How high? There is bound to be a gradation lower and higher, and merely emphasizing the high standard of living is making everyone eternally dissatisfied, for there always is somebody richer and with a better car.

3. Uncertainty in Religion. Her stand on religion needs to be defined, whether she accepts only Christianity or no religion or joins the world in a religious and spiritual quest without distinctions, such as Christianity, Hinduism and other Isms.

Mrs Hare "Memorials of a Quiet Life"

Love, lift me upon thy golden wings
From this base world unto thy heavenly light,
Where I may see those admirable things
Which there inhabit by thy sovereine might,
Farre above feeble reach of earthly sight,
That I thereof a heavenly hymne may sing
Unto the God of love, high heavenly King"

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Rugby Independent 1885 on Foot-Ball game.

See Bombay Gymkhana Jan. 8. '87

"Under the Rugby rules the ball is thereby kicked from the beginning to the end of the game, that is Seized and carried and the effort of the players is by all possible evidence to take the ball from the player who holds it. It can be caught and forwarded with the fists, thrown on the ground & stamped on with all over force.

William James to Mrs. Henry Whitman Vol. II, 90

Chocorua, June 7, 99 "As for me, my bed is made:
I am against bigness & greatness in all their forms,
and with the invisible molecular moral forces that work
from individual to individual, creating in through the
crannies of the world like so many capillary rootlets, as like
the capillary oozing of water, and get rending the hardest
monuments of man's pride, if you give them time. The
bigger the unit you deal with, the hollower, the more
brutal, the more mendacious is the life displayed. So I am
against all big organizations as such, national ones first
& foremost; against all big successes & big results; and
in favor of the eternal forces of truth which always work
in the individual & immediately unsuccessful way, under-
dogs always, till history comes, after they are long
dead and puts them on top.

Mother - Mine

Picture on wall of my room at Oslam Bay in 1921. Dora boy has put it up in the Centre School

"For such as you, dear mother mine
I want to keep the coast
Others worthy men dear aged & frank
Seem by their human code.
I know in that great mother heart
There is a sacred shrine.
Where I in all perfection live
Your boy - dear Mother - mine.
I must be strong. I must be clean
In mind and body too
My debt to all posterity.
And women such as you

Fairmont Snyder

"The world is a workshop in which a God-
dessful fraternity (fabric) is being carried on
the progress of humanity" E.M. Grail

Gregg to Mrs Gladstone, Easter morning
Sept. 6, 1874 "I am convinced that the welfare of mankind does not never depend on the state or the course of politics; the real battle is being fought in the world of thought, when a deadly attack is made, with great tenacity of purpose and over a wide field, upon the great treasures of mankind - the belief in God and the Faith of Christ"
Letters II, 310

Philipp Frank of Harvard, physicist, on the unity of science. Cong. at Manhattan Jewish Theol Sem Scientists and anti religious leaders: "It must be the task of religion, according to the modern conception of science, to do what that science is unable to do, that is set up certain goals for both private & social human life, and influence the disposition of human beings in favor of these goals"

At this same Conf. - Sept. 4th, Einstein sent a paper advocating the giving up of the idea of a personal God for Science. "To be sure, the doctrine of a personal God interfering with natural events could never be refuted... by science for this doctrine can always take refuge in those domains where scientific knowledge has not yet been able to take foot"

Louis Hodden's story of Robert Boy. H. was playing 3 boys. Boy called him off first & asked about his own life. H. asked him if knew if X Com. he was so distressed. Next day he said he had not got beyond the first - came to Church

Fergie Irving. Hom Chrom or Pers. Ed. Head - H

From Jeans' "The Mysterious Universe" p. 82 f.

"To sum up the main results of this and the preceding chapter the tendency of modern physics is to resolve the whole material universe into waves and nothing but waves. These waves are of two kinds: fields of waves which we call matter and embodied waves which we call radiation or light. If annihilation of matter occurs, the process is merely that of unbottling imprisoned waves-energy and setting it free to travel through space. These concepts reduce the whole universe to a world of light, potential or kinetic, so that the whole story of its creation can be told with perfect accuracy and completeness in the six words: 'God said, Let there be light'."

"A village woman, after watching me pack and unpack, arrange, adjust and settle my belongings, said to me, 'Is this what you do all day, move things from this side of the room to that and from that side to this?' Alas for me! somehow the final reason of it was lost in the transfer of desire and sufferings to the decision, and of the selection of those whom she has called; there only were the things on this side in disfavour of where they belong, and the things on that side where they are needed." Letter from Paris 1930

Jowett at Shrewsbury school. July 25. 73

"The good name of a school is committed to the scholars rather than to the masters, and especially to the elder scholars, and is in a manner their property. They are responsible for the character which is given to it by themselves. Were there even a few even among the young who have not only abstained from evil themselves, but have acted as a restraint upon others — in whose presence no one would dare to boast of a dishonorable action or to utter an impure word. Such characters have been a kind of light in a school." L. 427

A. Keller 1935: "We are coming back to the first Chr. conception of the world. The world is not plastic material to be easily moulded by Chr. influence. There is a Satanic demonic element. The Church has to fight stubbornly against principalities and powers for the faith and liberty, for the conversion of peoples and the spread of the Gospel. Nations which formerly showed a friendly attitude must contend Chr. rights and the Reformation has often to be begun anew."

Prof Dibelius x Oxford 1937 "The churches of the world, when they hold their conferences, shall not be active first with discussing problems, but shall wage a war against the demons who stand behind the great revolt of the self conscious + self justified individual of our day vs. the living God" Prot Banner, May 13, 37

He might have reared a palace at a word
Who sometime had not where to lay His head
Time was when He who nourished crowds a. bread
Could not one meal rest. His self effort.
He healed another's sickness. His own, His blood
Side, hands & feet with cruel piercings gored.
Pierced with anguish
Sinless legions stood at His beck, th scornful scoffers!
O wonderful th wonders life sin does
And most those wonderful than th sin ills wrought
O self restraint surpassing human thought
To have all power, yet be as having none.
O self denying love that thought alone
The wonder of whose reign for its own

Exam. papers of G. D. Khare's classes, under Dr. Stone & Taylor. "America's Big Problem or a Sympathetic Viewpoint from Them." "III Tendencies in Religion. Stone stands on Religion needs to be defined. Whether One accepts only Christ, or no religion. a fair it would in a religious and open-minded person without distinction such as Christ, Christian & atheism.

I Synthesis of Esthetics and Ethics. In order to make up her cultural deficiencies and provide for leisure, emphasis is being placed on the fine arts. But these arts without a higher purpose, would degenerate into mere thrills and entertainment. Esthetics derived from life & objects for leisure & pleasure are likely to run into undesirable channels.

II. High standard of living. It is essential to define their phrase clearly. How high? There is bound to be gradation, lower & higher, and merely emphasizing the high standard of living in making

Every one eventually disappointed, for there always
be somebody richer and with a better car!

D. E. Lawrence f. 257

To Rothenstein he wrote "It is a sorrowful thing when a Hogarth, Hardy or GBS. dies; but it satisfies another facet of my mind. It's all over and they are out of it without failure; we are safe with them. We run about always on the edge of precipices and when they are safely dead we breathe again; if we have cared for them"

By Ralph Isham f. 270 says of his views.

God is something one feels. Anthropology intellectuality. He believes that God has no religion. Organized religions attempt To justify man's urge for God. It is silly and dangerous to try to justify natural feelings. Religions are mainly evil.

From James Russell Lowell's Letters

"I count long ago counted that one of the rarest things in the world was a real opinion based on judgment and unshakable by events" To C E Norton from Paris. Jan. 11, 1873. Vol. II 90

"I take great comfort in God. I find he is considerably annoyed with the Communists, but I believe he likes me, on the whole, and would not let me get at the matter here if he could help it, unless he knew that in process of time it would prove more many times over the fire-proof character of Christ. Mob clamor and lumbering along To fall at a — Trade chorus. And when the heavens are clear, that a flame can be cast by a burning mouth." To Norton Dec. 10, 1869. Vol I. 67

"One of my great defects (I was always born conscious of it) is an impatience of mind which makes me contemplate only the present and anyone who thinks of the future commits treason." Dec 5, 1865 To Norton. Vol II. 10

The Korean Qa. sermon It took more courage for the Israelites to cross the Jordan & Red Sea Moses was in front. The enemy behind. At the Jordan the enemy were in front and Moses behind. 1921

At Bethlehem 200 anniversary of Moravian Mission. 145 Anni. of the D.P. of the Moravians Ch. In Archive building found minutes of the Dept. Mtg. of Saturday, June 4, 1748: "Br. Brainerd's decease and his honest labors amongst the Indians were spoken of. It is to be feared that the Indians he has labored amongst being now fallen into the hands of the Presbyterians will be filled with head knowledge and Thereon the distressed call of Macedonia" "Come over and help us" particularly to bear on our hearts.

Walter Lippmann at inauguration of Pres. King of Cornwall Thurs. 11.32. "What the world needs most of all from the college is not materials for its praise but the maintenance intact, amidst all the distractions of life, of its standards of excellence."

Ky Senior Thurs. 12.32

Martineau on Greg's "Creed of Christendom"
in "Studies of Christianity" p. 280

"With an intellect entirely overridden by
the ideas of law and necessity, no man can
escape the force of the common objections to any
doctrine of prayer, or of forgiveness of sin;
and if those ideas possess universal validity
the very discussion of such doctrine is, in the
last degree, idle and absurd. But what if
some mediaeval schoolman, or some impugner
of the Baconian orthodoxy, were to suggest that
though law is co-extensive with outward nature,
nature is not co-extensive with God, and that
beyond the range where the agency is bound
by the pledge of fore-determined rules lies an
infinite margin where the Spirit is free?
And what if, in aggravation of this heresy,
he were to contend that Man also, as counterpart
of God, belongs not wholly to the realm of
nature, but transcends it by a Will and

document of free power in the Spirit?"

"He (Martineau) would contend that of all persons in the universe, God is the most easily accessible." Jackson's Life of J. M., p. 54. Cf. Hours of Thought

M. "I know of nothing in the constitution of the Universe at all at variance with our natural faith in a personal intercourse with God, in His openness to our appeal and our susceptibility to His Spirit." This. p. 184

Paine's "Rights of Man." In Bennington Marshall II, 13.

"Every age & generation must be... free to act for itself in all cases... The vanity and presumption of governing beyond the grave is the most ridiculous & insolent of all tyrannies". The people of yesterday have "no right.. to bind or to control.. the people of the present day... in any thing whatever... Every generation is and must be competent to all the purposes which its occasions require."

Rojas. Rector of B.A. Univ. Book "The Invisible Christ". Chh. The Portrait of Christ. The Cross. The Spirit. The Communion and the R.C. Mass.

Jno. Mackay sermon on boat returning to US on "Ask. Seek. Knock." Different views of universe. The machine view of the world. The superstition view. The orphan age view. The home view.

Neiler Editor of Frankfurter Zeitung in "American Men Through German Eyes." "I mention very little here high office buildings nice women eyes." "I mention very little here high office buildings nice women eyes. The decisive thing is always more profoundly individual into the story. The decisive thing is always more profoundly individual are rooted in spiritual things." p. 283.

"So others shall
Take patience labor to their heart & hand
From their head & heart & hands shall
Creation - Dakota Lutheran Story

Experience "Thanksgiving meetings"

1. One said "I am so fond of the scripture & God for my Church".
Another "For my Bible" he means so much to me." One was silent. At last Pastor said "Many have for nothing & to thank for. "Yes sir. my wife's sick"

2. Old original farmer silent until his pastor pressed him "Tom, have you a testimony". "No I can't get any, I dog but you can just look & see what a crutch the Lord has made of me."

3. Pastor "All have spoken many. But you. Won't you give us how you feel." "Well I don't feel very well. I have a bad stomach ache"

The man who wanted a house at Ewell. I found it for.
a few friends encouraged him and said he would go
with him. Carshalton asked "Have you any property?" "Yes I
have a little house." Jews. "Near Carshalton. a little house."
"Has a great big shop" "a few houses with 15 rooms." "Then
you a car." "Yes I have a little old car" Jews "Just better.
Has two big cars again in a few garages." The man
asking loan coughed Carshalton "Yes has a little cough"
"Just better. a little cough. He has tuberculosis."

Dr. George Alexander
His remarks on Dr. Ellis award
At 82 his answer to me "Yes I could not have carried my
present load 40 years ago.
His letter to Major Dr. Chilton & Lichfield. Admiration as
health commissioner. The man who treated Carshalton Ewell
quite together up. "Jews accept his teachings" "Jews who are they?"
"Dr. Alexander & Mr. Potter" "Well"
On Machen Reports to Carshalton "He does not see the Pond
meant to put them on a little more"
Para. 6 Dr's Asst. Health Committee? Meaning of
words in Eyes. Dr. Alexander asked Dr A to write to Judge
Abbey & A wrote to Arnold not. Dr A. might write to
have letter to say about Dr A. Would help to A. Pond J
Eyes A. Letter from Eyes agency. Dr has little flavour of
Presbyterian

Jewesses shop & on Monday Thursday morning fingers
smelling of Fishmonger. Coat & Rose Dr. keep warm by use of a
Negro fur Opera cape Dr Dolly and a Chinese embroidered
top Dr. evening to keep warm. Dr Dolly & Rose Hartley
Eldon & Parsons Tea

"One person with a belief is a social power equal to 99 who have only interests". Mill - Rep. Govt. "They who can succeed in creating a general persuasion that a certain form of government, a social fact of any kind, deserves to be forgiven, have made nearly the most important step which can possibly be taken towards raising the power of doing so at will."

"A government cannot have too much of the kind of activity which does not impede but aids & stimulates individual exertion & development. The mischief begins when, instead of calling forth the activity & powers of individuals, it substitutes its own activity for theirs; when, instead of informing, advising, & upon occasion, denouncing, it makes them work in fetters, & bids them stand aside, and does their work for them. The work of a state in the long run, at the worth of the individuals composing it; and a state which postpones the interest of their mental expansion and elevation to a little more of administrative skill, or of that semblance of it which practice gives, in the details of business; a state which dwarfs its men in order that they may be more docile instruments in its hands even for beneficial purposes - will find that with small men no great thing can really be accomplished and that the perfection of machinery to which it has sacrificed everything will in the end avail it nothing, for want of the vital power which, in order that the machine might work more smoothly it has preferred to banish." End of Mill "On Liberty."

favourite.

"The golden doctrine of the golden mean has ever been a favourite with Aristotle. It simplifies the confused exercise of the faculties of practical life to circumscribe". "Ge Recall Metternich's saying "No sacred middle line upon which truth stands is accessible to cut a fine." Macaulay "Frederic the Great" Chronicle II, 570

Man's character is exceedingly complex, even in members of the simplest & purest savage race: much more is it so in civilized races, who have long since been excepted from the full rigour of natural selection, & have become more strongly in their breed than any other animal on the face of the earth." p. 138.

"We can clearly [from the associative ideas that we & our ancestors have experienced] & may say, or can do more vaguely, how impossible it is in a general way for two grown up persons to lay their minds side by side together in perfect accord. The same sentence cannot produce precisely the same effect on both, & the first quick impression that any person [illegible] on it may convey, will differ widely in the two minds." p. 140. Galton Inquiries into Human Faculty

"In the natural & social conditions under [illegible] human beings [illegible] man Behrisch's being that man is free in his historical environment. It is not chemology, it is not space, time, that constitutes the essence of man; man's being is that essence" Marx to Ruge Schriften II 337

Cablegram in Greek - Constantinople Oct 10, 22

Robert Speer, Pres. of Near E. Christian. Your telegram ex-
presses our sorrow over the destruction of Christians in Asia
which I had foretold you others we met in April. There is
coming the trial of the Christians in Constantinople. Perhaps
New danger might have been prevented if your country had
decided to share the responsibility of protecting the Christians.
The cross is not beyond the powers of your organization. Neither
is it new (unfamiliar) to the ideals of the American
people" - Metrikias, Ecumenical Patriarch

Cook quoted Cobden at Ind. Democracy said about some proposal
that it was impossible. "If that is all" said Cobden "we had better
set about it at once." J. Scott Clemens "What are Christians in the
world for but to do the impossible for the King of Kings."

Samd. Miller II. 21. Ch to the militancy of the Presb. Ch. "the forbearance & liberality of our Ch ... has been thought by many of its members to be excessive, and worthy of blame; and is certainly, as I believe, without a parallel in the history of Christian churches"

II. 27 Draw Pa. deliverance & Synod of Phil. pastoral letter condemning "Arian, Socinian, Arminian & Pelagian heresies." Ap Pa. 1817. Ch to certain parts of the pastoral letter, and a resolution "which enjoins on the several presbyteries belonging to the Synod to call to an account all such ministers as may be suspected to embrace any of the opinions usually called Pelagian" the Assembly adjudges "that while they commend the zeal of the Synod in endeavouring to promote a strict conformity to our publick standards, a conformity which cannot but be viewed as of vital importance to the purity & prosperity of the Church", they "express that Synod

on this subject should be manifested in such a manner as to be offensive to other denominations, and especially to introduce a spirit of jealousy & suspicion against ministers in good standing, which is calculated to disturb the peace & harmony of our ecclesiastical judicatories"

A. Alexander p. 244

"It was characteristic of him to treat with great liberality, and in some respects with esteem & affection, those whom he at the same time regarded as seriously wrong

Prof. Eliot. "If you say – 'There is no God'. – I can only ask how a speck of a mortal, living for a moment on an atom of earth in plain sight of an infinite Universe full of beauty, wonder & design, can confidently boast so impudent a view"

James "Elect" II. p 302

"The burden of too light a back"

From Moffatt "The Day before Yesterday"

p. 121. H. M. Hyndman, the labor agitator, as an old man: "I used to think that social democracy would take the place of religion, but now I see that human beings want something more."

p. 126. Miss Martineau's retort to Carlyle's idea that the worship of darkness was the highest idea of moral goodness and could be found in N.T. "I thank G. for Christ as one of the most joyous lives".

p. 126. Ruskin in his Oxford lectures 1870 on "The Pleasures of England": "We continually hear of the trials and sometimes of the victories of faith but

scarcely born of the pleasures".

p. 127 Sir Henry James used to say "Morality is an uncommonly happy way of living"

Life of Jowett

He said in 1859 "People go on suffering more from friendship than it can ever give." I. 246.

To Mozley. Jan. 10. 66 "I should like to make all my old juvenile ambitions, if I could, of living like men & dying silently a great work." I. 416

Paine "Rights of Man" Bowen-Jones Manchester II, 13

"Every age & generation must be ... free to act for itself in all cases ... The vanity and presumption of governing beyond the grave is the most ridiculous and insolent of all tyrannies. The people of that day have "no right ... to bind or to control ... the people of the present day ... in any thing whatever ... Every generation is and must be competent to all the purposes which its occasions require."

My proper item "Sin as seen by one who had found it": See I K. I. 6. "My friends, I am not sure that great, strong Heathen typical Navvy in their reckless way may laugh sometimes at certain things like the Tears of My mother, Religion, Church, they say 'Those Words not. We may have our religion, whatever they say 'those Words not. We may think that that phrases were written for old fogies. Also we may sneer at 'the wages of sin is death'. But my friends, there comes to us all, sometimes the knowledge that the laws and religion are right. What they say we shall not do - we cannot do without suffering. I have learned that. After the wages of sin is death. It is worse than death. It is hell on earth."

St Gundulf I. 3+ lamented to God such a hard and joyless youth but still was reassured that the production of good results in art, a literature, a sympathy etc could only at the cost of training our minds and bodies to perform what is unsympathetic

Miss Park - opening B. M. 1930. Her recognized standards.
Whether one likes them or not one must admit their unity.
Each one knows one stands for something definite.

J. D. Mill "On Liberty." "One person with a belief is a social power equal to 999 who have only interests."

Goethe "All I know how to do I know done in knightly fashion. I have left tongues wag as they pleased. What I saw to be the right thing that I did."

"My Own Standard" by Priscilla Leonard.

"If it is right. There is no other way"
Grant courage to speak. Grant strength to live
A day to guide the battle of each day
A conflict that wins from our courage fame.

"If it is right. There is no other way"
Give courage that clears the tangle from the brain:
Pleasure may whisper. Doubt may urge delay
Self may argue but it falsehood is vain

"If it is right. There is no other way."
This is the voice of God. The call of Truth
Happy the man who hears it & obeys
Who follows onward, onward from his youth

From Life of E. G. Mullins, p. 161

Both were in its most terrible suppression
ever given in the history of the world. It
might be supposed that there could be denomi-
national peace, but there was no diminution in
the guerilla warfare that had gone on all the
time up against the Seminary. Nor was there any
cessation when peace was proclaimed over
the rest of the world. Dr. Mullins had con-
stantly to put needed energy into this
phase of his work. If all his power and resource
could have been given to constructive work,
what marvels he might have accomplished! But
he never allowed the Shafter of depression
his spirit rose high above it at the front of his
battle as Seminary president, and he did not
allow it to droop, though there were difficult
things to handle and often another friction
in the denomination.

L.D. Times, Jan 1933

The Fundamentals

There was no theological duplicity in the statement of faith made by Dr. Scott Lidgett in his presidential address at the union of English Methodism. The fundamental principle of the Apostles Creed he affirmed to be "historicity,—the true deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, the only Son of the Father and his real incarnation as Perfect Man, his sacrificial death, resurrection, and ascension. This belief is absolutely essential to the Church. It is the bond and meaning of all clauses of the creed as of all the Church's operations. The fundamental principles of the Protestant Reformation, for which English Methodism stands, are justification by faith, the completeness and all-sufficiency of our Lord's sacrifice and priesthood, the direct access of all believers to God through him. That is the declaration of our faith which we make today."

Theodore Parker arrives Worcester, Lancashire
for Sunday on Sept. 7, 1856. "A hundred letters lie
before me which must be replied to. When I tell you
that I have lectured 8 times since Nov. 1 and preached at
home every Sunday but two, when I was in Ohio,
& have had 6 meetings a month at my own house
& have written more than a thousand letters, besides
doing a variety of other work belonging to a minister &
scholar, you may judge that I must economize
minutes and often neglect a much valued friend"
Theodore Parker. p. 252. In 1856 at age of 46 he
read 320 volumes. p. 375 "The common view of a
man's life is generally the truest view. What those
who know him think of him is of more importance
than the verdict of history. What his life signified
for his time is the main question. This it is
that really signifies for the immediate generation

1788 From the Form of Government adopted by the Synod of New York and Philadelphia.

"IV. That truth is in order to goodness; and the great touchstone of truth, its tendency to promote holiness; according to our Saviour's rule, "by their fruits ye shall know them". And that no opinion can be either more pernicious or more absurd, than that which brings truth and falsehood upon a level and represents it as of no consequence what a man's opinions are. On the contrary, they are persuaded that there is an inseparable connection between faith and practice, truth and duty. Otherwise it would be of no consequence either to discover truth, or to embrace it."

Sybel's criticism of Ranke. "I do not see ideas outside men, which lead them like demonic forces against their will. I see rather men form their intellectual system and act in accordance with it." Gooch "Hist. Historians in 19 Cent." p 96

Ranke's last published words. "On the surface of deep, universal, tumultuous movements, efficient natures cast in a gigantic mould which exert the attention of the centuries. General tendencies do not alone decide; great personalities are always necessary to make them effective" Iden p 100

F.W. Robertson "The Gospel principle begins from within and works outwards. The world's principle begins with the outward condition and expects to influence inwardly. To expect that by changing the world without, in order to suit the inward within, by taking away all difficulties and removing all temptations, instead of hardening the man within against the force of outward temptation - to adapt the letter to the man, instead of moulding the spirit to the letter, is to reverse the Gospel order of procedure."

Lawrence Abyd. "The Learned Knife" p. 283 "Concentrate on the needs of the individual and you deal with all your problems at their source." This is "dealing with the social problem on the plane of causes rather than that of effects." Recognize the two avenues - the environment, the personal

Joseph Devine AS 19.3. "It may be laid down as a dictum of history that religion which is for the salvation of the individual has caused, with some good a tremendous amount of mischief when extended beyond its

Role of individual human salvation & the fact of politics and international affairs

Gravers Edward Wilson. Nature Lover

f.51. At Davos recovering from tuberculosis

"It was a dull day and very cold; I sat out in the fields with St. Francis in my mind all the morning reading his character over again. How I love him and how I long to follow in his steps; but there's the difficulty... To attract and hold grown people is perhaps an art, but to attract children is no art but a gift of God. Therefore I thank God in this case with all my heart... To make Love the ruling power of my life - the only power. To be kind, gentle, considerate and unselfish, to let nothing stand in the way of doing every one a good turn, never to consider myself and my own feelings but only other people's. To put myself out to any extent for the sake of others; especially for the sake of those who are not attractive."

f.52 Had hopes to go as a Naturalist, surgeon in the Discovery Expedition in Antarctica with Scott. Long troubled stoppages there. To "Whatever year it has propelled me towards

feel a doctrine like in England and a Franciscan
heard & I don't see how. I hate the idea of
working for money... A short life with hard
work is so much preferable to a long one with
comfort... No sorrow or sickness or fasting or
death or trouble of any kind was anything
but a joy to any one who has got Eternal life in
front of him, because they are all paths in the
right direction and none of them can last.
The real joys of this life are in the things that
smack of Eternity; they are able to give some sort of
high feelings or high visions; none of them lasting
but enough to give one an idea of what the real
thing will be."

p. 67 "We ought to love ourselves much better than we
do ... and that's what I always have in mind when
I pray that God's Kingdom may come. It's to be done
on earth. That on earth there may come a time when
love governs everybody's actions, just as we believe
it will in heaven when we get there.

p. 183 "We are always at work but by no effort seem able to get ahead at all, or only at a desire to stand still. In it - always one must go on & on to the next step. And it is thank God that it is so, however unpleasant it may be: Rest will come when it cannot any longer be avoided, and this is not where our rest or our abiding place. I believe that God has put me where I am for a certain purpose and until it is fulfilled clearly I must go on doing just what comes to hand

Arno's Vale Cemetery. Bristol

John Glendenning
Congr. minister. Died Aug 25. 1871
æt 67 yrs & 5 m.

"He was distinguished for the cleanness and depth of his understanding, the tenderness and quickness of his spirit, the fervour of his piety and the purity of his life."

Sacred to the memory of the Rev. John Oxley Pratt - the children's friend. The true ruler of his and the children's hearts.
"The lamented servant of Sunday Schools"
56 years old. Died in 1867
"Fervent in piety, affectionate and unselfish in spirit, cheerful in countenance, simple and attractive in speech, he charmed the young, and endeared himself to all"
Erected by the Sunday Schools of Bristol and neighbourhood.

Salisbury Cathedral

"When Things were at their worst he would go up and down in the trenches cheering the men, when danger was greatest his smile was loveliest"

In proud & unfailing memory of Edward Wyndham Tennant, eldest son of Lord & Lady Glenconner who passed to the fuller life in the Battle of the Somme, 22nd Sept. 1916 age 19 years

He gave his earthly life to such matters as he set great store by, the honor of his country and his home.

Mrs. Bryan of Asheville a fine old negro woman twins. On dist. her B. went to comfort the afflicted women & given. "Honey" said she "you don't need to fret to me about them dese jewel peoples about them". Yes. Cry

St. Gaudens

"When the time came he entered upon the work amidst the greatest difficulties, profiting by a few efficacy rigorous training which he constantly denounced in after life. Yet while never a year he would say 'Be happy while you are young. I regret that I did not get more enjoyment when I had youth and health'. He also more frequently repeated, with even greater emphasis, his opinion that the production of good results in art or literature or anything else comes only as the result of training and renders it possible to perform what is unconquered. Some one compared the production of art to the pregnancy of years of childbirth. Then he thought may train and that the younger a man learned this training for his production the better. He believed that the rigors of his own apprentice-ship from 13 to 20 were what made him accomplish what he did" I p 34

From "Life & Work" The Record of the Church of Scotland
October 1931

DISSATISFIED BUSINESS MEN

Several business men, accustomed to handling large interests, met and were discussing their affairs, when one of them said:

"Look here! for my part, I am not getting sufficient satisfaction out of this. It is all very well this business success, but it does not seem to me to contain a rational end of life. We are talking to-day about the rationalisation of industry. A far bigger and more pressing problem is the rationalisation of life. What we want is an adequate purpose."

"Exactly," said another, "that is how I am feeling, and I am glad you have mentioned it. I want to get washed out of these everyday things, and get a glimpse of something that lasts."

Said the first speaker again: "There certainly is a sort of life that does not end in dissatisfaction. I get a glimpse of it at times sufficient to know that there is a great Reality somewhere. And what I want to know is my relation to this thing that lasts. Is there a road that does not narrow down like other roads, but widens out for ever into better thought, and will and hope?"

From Schweitzer "The Mysticism of Paul."

The fact, to which for him mysticism & Paul's account
clicks go back, is the dying & rising again of Christ which
took place in the immediate past. This fact is a cosmic
event. In the death of Jesus began the cessation of the natural
world and in the resurrection the dawning of the supernatural
world (p. 23)

By simply designating Jesus 'our Lord.' Paul removes
from above all the temporally conditioned conceptions
in which the mystery of his personality might be grasped, and
sets them forth as the spiritual Being who transcends all
human definitions, & whom we have to surrender ourselves
in order to experience in them the true basis of our existence
and our Being." (p. 378)

"The resurrection of Christ, which must come only to a re-
flexion to the consciousness and the existence of the faith of
early Christs." (384)

"Paul is the first that his authority has no need to be in-
vested upon anyone else to make accurate, being the right about
Jesus immediately finds in him its centre" (p. 395)

"In the hearts in which Paul's mystical union of union with Christ is alive there is an unquenchable yearning for the Kingdom of God but also consolation for the fact that one does not see its fulfilment.

These things make up the fragrance of Paul's thought. There belong to it a depth a reality, which lay their spell upon one; the ardour of the early days of the Christian faith kindles our own; a direct experience of Christ as the Lord of the Kingdom of God speaks from it, exciting one to follow the same path.

Paul leads one each again that path of true redemption, and teaches one anew, fruitfulness of Christ's life

Clipped from an India newspaper Leader?

SEVEN SOCIAL SINS.

Canon Donaldon, of Westminster Abbey, in an address at Sheffield described the seven social evils as:—

Politics without principles.
Wealth without work.
Pleasure without conscience.
Knowledge without character.
Commerce and industry without morality.
Science without humanity.
Worship without sacrifice.

He said the passion for the accumulation of riches at all costs, preferably without earning them, was a disease of a great mass of the nation. He spoke of the debasement of the drama, of music-halls, and of dancing, by persons insufficiently dressed. The richer classes gave a very evil example to the masses The Riviera in winter and London in the season provided a shocking proof that the idle rich pursued pleasure not as a relief from work, but mostly as a profession itself. Vices of intelligence were greater than vices of violence.

H. L. Stimson of Andover Commencement June 1940

.. A government which does not recognize, as against its own desires, any rights on the part of its own citizens, will never recognize any such rights on the part of the nations which surround it. So the world today is divided into two necessarily opposed groups of governments. These governments are divided both by irreconcilable principles for international behavior without their borders as well as by irreconcilable principles of human rights and behavior within their borders. One group is striving for international justice and freedom, both without and within, while the other group recognizes only the rule of force, both without and within. Over eighty years ago, Abraham Lincoln pointed out that a nation could not endure permanently half slave and half free. It would have to become all one thing or all the other. Today we are faced with that situation in the outside world, and the world has become so small that there can be no doubt of the truth of Lincoln's prophecy. The world today cannot endure permanently half slave and half free.

Haultain. "Goldwin Smith: His
life, Opinions & Writings" p. 36:

"I have half a mind to write some-
thing one of these days on how criticism
of the N.T. should commence. Everybody be-
gins on the wrong side with the Gospels,
namely. What are these? Unauthenticated, un-
authenticated documents of an uncer-
tain, probably of a late date. There
are only two contemporaneous authorities
for the life of Christ - Tacitus and Paul.
We should clear our minds of everything
in the Gospels and begin our criticism with
the Pauline Epistles."

I Th. 53. Cor. Gal
Rom. before 57

Which ones? Their date!
What they tell us of Paul
& Christ. - Gustav.
Ed. Scott. Denney on II Cor. V. 16
Weiss St Paul.

Acts XX, 35

Baptism

Incarnation Phil. II

Poverty II Cor. VIII. 9

Birth. Eph. IV. 4

Gk Jews. Rom. IX. 5

Gk and Chaldean. David Rom. I. 3

Under the law II Dan. II. 8

Circumcised Eph II. 4

Col II. 11

Eph. I. 19

Rom XV. 3.

II Cor X. 1

Col. I. 24 II Cor. I. 5. I Pet. I. 6

Eph IV. 13.

Lords Supper I Cor. X. 16, XI. 23-26

Death & Resurrection I Cor XV 44, 5-8

I Dan VI, 13, I Cor. V. 7 I Pet. II. 15

Ascension. R. VIII. 34, Eph I. 20, Col. III. 1.

I Dan. III. 16

Cross I Cor I. 18, Eph. V. 11, VI. 14, 12. Ph III. 18

I Cor II 2

Judgment day by Christ Rom II. 16

Death. Rom. V. 6, 8 & John XV. 13

H. G. Wells on "Sanderson of Oundle"

closing paragraph. "One thing I shared with Sanderson altogether and that was our conviction that the present common life of men, at once dull + disorderly, confusing, unconscious, cruelly stupid and stupidly cruel, unless it is to be regarded merely as a necessary phase in the development of a nobler existence, is a thing not worth having, that it does not matter who drops dead or how soon we drop dead out of such a world. Unless there is a more abundant life beyond mankind, this scheme of space and time is a bad joke beyond our understanding, a place of vulgarity, an empty laugh, braying across the universe. But we two shared the belief that latent in man and perceptible in man is a greater mankind, great enough to make living

effort to realize it fully with article, and to make the whole business of living worth while. And the way to that realization lies, as both Edward Thorpe thought and Thorpe practiced effort, through science and art and the school." (75)

The Evolution of Home as Church

"The Story of a Great Schoolmaster

Standard Lesson.

Request & Session. On relation of many Jews Principles.

To teach the great principles. 1 Cor III. 23

Three views of ownership of Life

Rabbinic. Division.

Roy. com. 1 Cor. VI. 19. Death. Society

Christ.

The N.T. conception of Christian Life

Paul. Pastoral terms of the Gospel 1 Cor. IV. 2. 1 Tim. VI. 20

The Gospels. Parables. Stewardship. Talents

Pounds. Steward. Occupy

Our Christ Response

I am Thine O God

Keeping that I have my own I care

less living that for Thine own. Christ the Gift implies

a trust of God given Thee

But degree of Gift can never affect

It is an expression & validating Love Principle

that can meet the practice of proportionate Giving

with a tithe as a minimum

The law of the tithe the Christ conception of love.

1. Chas. Austen ought not to prevent him from
   proposing to Miss
2. had reasons for thanking for the flowers.
3. Ca need the latter principle to make sense of
   Austen-Leighs - Carlton
4. Both they in favor of many moral considerations
   Random like one day in seven Cowper.
   Creation as the result
5. To protect him from the force of society
   People had no wealth had no danger
6. Can God command us for Father - ought to
7. Bare copy of signifying as that the Koran words
8. Ca need of us a Spiritual help. His adoption
   mention as Ca in subject of Rep
9. Long Gay the great record. Beaconsfield Gladstone
10. Fundamentally might choose proposition
    or no
11. The wide principle of Liberty Mansfield. Gladstone
    Elizabethan. Gould Stephen
12. A mere man. Emily. Thornton
    Ly Cowper. Pitt Cornwallis

"For my part I cannot contemplate a grasshopper or a bee without being confronted with absolute mystery. At the end of every telescope, under every microscope, at the bottom of every test tube, is Mystery pure & simple. Science reveals more for me to wonder at, but solves nothing. This may not be religion exactly, but it is a continual reminder of my own position in the universe. And so I think that a system of education which takes to attitude of accounting for all things, a being just from the point of accounting for them when the Deities have discovered just a few more facts, is not education at all. It stops just short of the truth; and therefore it is not exactly honest." Atlantic Mo. July 1925. Chas. D. Stewart "The Brain Known"

-EXTRACT- "The Living Age", April 19, 1924: Art. by F. Stepun, "The Two Heidelbergs," p. 752.

"Before the war scientific rationalism was the leading force of Germany, and strictly rationalistic philosophy held undisputed sway in every German university.

Today this school of thinking fares badly indeed in Heidelberg. A whole army of new men of widely varying intellectual ability has taken up arms against it. A very interesting teacher, quite new in university circles, and a brilliant speaker, now wields enormous influence. He is Prof. Gundolf, the author of the best, indeed the first real book on Goethe, a fanatical supporter of personality as the determining factor in life and history. He opposes vigorously the abstract rationalism of the academic philosophy formerly taught at

Heidelberg. The next in popularity is Prof. Jaspers. College ethics prevent him from opposing too openly the Heidelberg tradition, but his philosophic system does so for him: it is based on psychology and a peculiar variety of metaphysics.

Other interesting things have happened. Prof. Ehrenberg, for instance, has published a book entitled THE RETURN OF A HERETIC, which begins thus: 'At last the dragon of science is scotched and we must now set our heels on his head.' The author, besides being professor, is also a priest, and between his sermons on Christian logic he delivers fiery speeches to his Social-Democratic comrades. He is a member of a group that has its own publishing house - a practice not uncommon in present-day Germany."

Temple in "Essays & Reviews" 1855

"Life indeed is higher than all else; and no service that man can render to his fellows is to be compared with the heavenly vision of a life of holiness. But next to that must be ranked whatever tends to make men think clearly and judge correctly. So valuable, even above all things (excepting only godliness) is clear thought, that the labors of the statesman are far below those of the philosopher in duration, in power and in beneficial results. Thought is now higher than action, unless action be inspired by the very breath of heaven: for we are now more governed by principles than we are governed at all; and cannot rely any longer on the impulses of faith or the discipline of childhood"

"The Education of the World."

Mark Pattison. p. 291

"When an age is found occupied in proving its creed, this is but a token that the age has ceased to have a proper belief in it."

Quotes Calamy's Life of Baxter. He "talked about another world like one that had been there and was come as a sort of express from thence to make a report concerning it."

Exhortation to the Heathen, "Ye day and ye
day is openly; which you are tormenting and
torn and blinding ye day about: Ye worship
not through Christ." To ye Christ. he said, "Ye
covenant is given me to reason me other God,
neither by art & hand or word & tongue .. Save th
me alone when I am bidden to pass lest the for-
sake me; when I am bidden to low with all my
being & to die for them. I am thi soldier,
sworn to thi service, and th enemy challenges me.
am on they or ye I surrender to them. In defiance
my allegiance, I fight it out to th end in th
cattle line. I am wounded. I fall. I am killed.
Who existed then send for thi soldier — Who
put the other enabled him with such an oath & en-
listment? Thine for know th cause & my God."
me as ye fourth & thi as ye fourth pulsion of th mass
and common who knows Jesus & Jerusalem and the
church another and worshipped Him as ye Lord of glory

From Trevelyan's "Grey of Fallodon"

Sir Cosmo Cecil Graves re death of his brother - Arthur -

"If the object of life is to live without reproach, to become a fine character & to act nobly, then Arthur's life has been a complete success" p 379

"It is well to think to consider what is great and always to keep it distinct in one's mind: and to keep in touch with it." p. 380 re Charles Fortescue

"The first thrush sang in the garden yesterday morning and I had the same feeling of response to it. As long as I can still read those two lines of Wordsworth

'My heart leaps up when I behold' and

'We thought of past years in the beds that lie
Paradise and the Golden Age'

one day definitely and decidedly 'yes' after each, we cannot be pessimists." p 384 to Mrs. Creighton

"But one may be very pessimistic about human affairs & yet as a generation or even an epoch, and yet be an optimist as to the universe" Same

Wrapt Contemplation & assured upon eternal Hopefulness.

Story of Chinese recluse living remote in Country learned the news of a Dynastic Coup d'état [illegible]

the throne. "He made me softly brought to go away and
crush his sons" p. 388.

To Dr. Lambert of Oxford Vice Chancellor. on death
of his eldest son Dec. 1917. "I know very well that there is
no escape from the suffering of grief. We cannot love
much without suffering much and the very pain of the
suffering is an evidence of the strength of our love, so that
we cannot wish grief to be less than it is and must be.
The best that I can wish for you is that you may have
courage and strength; you will presently know just
where to seek and find it. Some of it for each of us
hope from the thought of all the pleasure you have
had from Edward's life and of his fine example.
We who are left have to make our lives continue
to be worthy of those from whom we are separated.

Two months later, Dec 13. 1917. "The occupation
of work is the best thing for any one who has to
bear great sorrow; if they have work on hand and
strength to do it and if they can sleep. The problem
of how to endure life is solved for the present

movement. Looking forward to the months & years that are to come is very dreary & depressing. But we do not live life in the lump but day by day, and each day brings its own work and some sufficient to help us."

Jan. 14. 1918. "We are all moved on with the world, moving in appearance away from the past, but taking it with us in our hearts and moving really towards a future that we cannot recount with what we love."

Jewish magazine "Kadma" Issue 1932

The Gospel of John begins thus: "In the beginning was the word." Faust, twenty centuries later said: "In the beginning was action." John and Faust, though separated by nineteen centuries, have expressed practically the same idea. Both have sought to put something before nature and the material world. This theological explanation of the world has held sway in the history of thought from Plato to Hegel. We must seek here to find the reason why this history has been thus loaded with a thousand and one kinds of error. The cause of all our struggles and disorders is here. It is this error which has created a gulf between subject and object, man and nature, the individual and society.....

In the beginning was material existence (vucut ve madde). The word, thought, and action are the fruit of that. These are neither a principle, a cause nor a goal. What the paw is to the lion, thought is to man. With the help of this tool and this means man produces reactions upon nature and therefore upon himself.

Yearbook. Hist. Research Soc. meeting Sunday in Angora. July 1932. New Turkish history. The army Officers are forced into background, & exactly the part of the Turkish race in history.

Editorial in one of the leading Turkish papers: "The Awakening and proclamation of the Thesis forces him to look the past well in the present and to challenge the nation to make the future equally glorious. He Thesis always borrows history from the standpoint of present, and according to the present draws meaning from it. The consciousness of a great history gives life to the conviction that great things are possible in the future because they have marked the past."

Von Ogden Vogt on "The Church & the Academy"
in "Christendom" Summer of 1937 Vol. II No 3
p. 353.

"There is no doubt that the average American church
is intellectually backward. The academy is thinking
& acting and speaking a language different from
that of the church. Still another cause of the separation
is the ignorance of liberal religion on the part of
college & college men, in spite of the fact that around
almost every greatest universities are churches of
the intellectual life and that inside the same uni-
versities are scholars and teachers of free religi-
on. In too small measure this state of ignorance
is due to the colleges' having often left responsibility
for religion in the hands of the faculty. I cannot for-
get how shocked I was on entering Yale almost 30
years ago to discover the sweetness problems left to
the students at Dwight Hall by faculty men who ap-
peared to be entirely ignorant of the grave issues of
religion across the yard in the divinity school.

The prevailing pattern of religious life in our colleges has been set by John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer, probably more than by any others and upon their shoulders must rest the responsibility of having held back generations of American college men from any intellectual progress in religion. Their work, however valuable otherwise, has nevertheless contributed to the present unfortunate severance of the academy and the church, for it has kept many thousands of American students from any real acquaintance with liberal religion.

From the life of Westcott. I. p. 259 of 2 vol. Jan 10. 66 "I cannot think that any estimate of our Lord's work & person which starts from its ethical aspect can be other than fatally deceptive. This was not that which the Apostles preached and not that which could have conquered the world. I feel more strongly than I dare express it that it is their so-called Christ. morality and 'the sum of the gospel' which makes Christ. so powerless." [re Ecce Homo] 26 Dorset Gardens Feb 12. 67 re Contents. "How can we claim that it should be kept for them to rediscover some of the simplest teachings of Christ; scarcely less marvellous than at first. This should be so frequently & sincerely ignored of that Christ. is the religious significance of Creation as well as upon them both proves heir of both. ... I do feel that it is not to be impossible for men to misrepresent the fundamental ideas of Christ. & yet they do so as with entire freedom from contradiction or detection.

"I start from the conviction that religion constitutes the central & controlling moral force in the life & thought of Christ. The ethical & social movement so prominently religious in the Church has been & always is the teacher & educator of the nations" Glimpses - last two pages

Macaulay - Life & Letters of Thomas II. 559

Corporal Cobb to his father from Ft. Worth Tex. Jan 26. '18

"Life to me is a whole lot more serious matter than it ever has been before. I realize that I have something to live for & if necessary to die for, and I'm fully prepared to do either. If God wills that I come through this war with my senses, I'm going to do a lot of things I was never thinking of before.... and if I'm not to get back - well I will at least have given my life for the right. It is a great war we're in, I often a wonderful war; a war between right & wrong, and I'm in it heart & soul to the end."

Harnack - "Christ's Message" but the plain Bible-reader continues to read his Gospels as he has hitherto read them for in the end the critic cannot read them otherwise. What they as records of their time first & meaning, the other must acknowledge to be such."

"He who feeds men serveth few,
He serves all who dares be true" - Emerson

We need for patriotism in America - Dana

Wm Allen Chat in Empire Gazette. March 30, 1869. "Only

Anglo Saxon can govern themselves. No Latins ever had

a despotic power for many years to retain anarchy

until Cuba & Spain will testify. And Sir N Bird will

have to govern Cuba as despotic as the B[ritish] governed S.... D.

& the Anglo Saxon is manifest destiny to go forth as a conquering

race. He will take possession of the islands & all ea...

that is what he has been for the human species. This is Gottlieb

... & with Ca. "Fichte Berlin" "on Being" L. 50

The Peruvian Jubilee. Venezuelan Summit.

"Although the Scriptures do not contain a System of Theology as a whole, we have in the Epistles of the N.T. portions of that System wrought out at our hands". Hodge. I. p. 3.

"Truth is the Conformation of Appearance to Reality ... Truth of belief is important, both in itself and in its consequences ... a great defect in truth limits the extent to which every power of feeling can be summoned from the recesses of Reality. The faculties then lacks the magic by which a treasury beyond the powers of speech to express can be called into being, as if by the wand of an enchanter. It is for these reasons that the civilization of a society requires the nurture of Truth, Beauty, Adoration and Awe". Whitehead Adventures of Ideas. pp. 309. 364 f

Father Bunker's Christmas Greeting 1931

This night, this hour, all secrets holds.
Come, strengthening cup or chastening rod!
My soul is jostled over-bold
Since Christ has brothered me in God.

Henry Watterson: "The future looks black enough, yet it holds a hope, a single hope. The power and one power only can arrest the descent and save us. That is the Christian Religion. Democracy is but a side issue. The paramount issue underlying the issues of democracy is the religion of Christ. Shun Crucifixes... If it would be saved from destruction - physical as here it can operate - destruction it will be saved alone by the Christian religion. That eliminates human effort & stands aside."

Bunker. Christmas 1933.

Though she be weak
From whom our powers flow
And though we know
Only the brave are meek.

Mr. Speer quoted a few striking passages from Walter Lippmann's Commencement address at Radcliffe last June:

"There is a kind of bewilderment in the souls of men as to what constitute the real objects of life. The bewilderment works itself out in many forms. In a lust for power; in a lust for wealth; in a lust for excitement; and then again in frustration and sheer nervous instability. The man who goes mad about making money, the man who goes mad seeking publicity, the man who goes mad seeking pleasure and thrills and escaping boredom, and the man who is all nerves and confusion and bad dreams and fears are all exhibits produced by an age that has ceased to have a central ideal of human life. Our task, if I may indulge in a large generalization, is to take part in the great task of establishing once more some central and controlling ideals of human living."

Dear Wright

The liberals of yesterday were content to write books and pamphlets on "Jesus or Christianity," contrasting the elaborate creeds of the Christian churches and the blundering deeds of their members with the simple teachings and life of Him whom they call Master. But the iconoclasts of today tell us that Jesus is hopelessly out of date. A professor in one of our women's colleges, writing on "The Twilight of Christianity," refers to Jesus as "an obscure Palestinian peasant" whose teachings, "insofar as we know of them . . are not only archaic but even destructive of any advanced civilization."

Aims & Basis proposed by the Com. on Faith & Order of the New England section of Student Christian Movement of Boston Feb. Mch 17, 34

The Student Christian Movement in N.E. is a fellowship of students, men and women, who are characterized by the hope of teaching of Jesus to seek first God's kingdom to discover of his power and manifest in all to relationships of them living true allegiance from personality & truth."

"Twinring"

(Gilt Edge)

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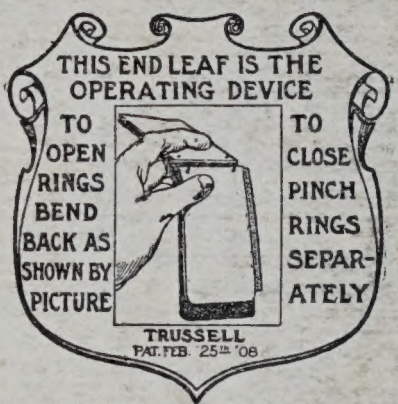
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